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Editorial

It's been five issues so far and this being our first of a new volume, the Terminator staff has decided to upgrade the paper, not only in appearance but in content as well.

The Terminator is now open to advertisements, whether it be for the corner store, liquor commission, men's wear, mountain-climbing gear or grappling hooks. (Actually grappling hooks went out of style ever since T.A.s were issued out.

With prison publications, the staff involved (inmates) run into a few problems. One is that we are not given the freedom of press as do the outside publications. Freedom of speech is limited not only on paper but in day to day speech within the prison as well. Censorship is common-place. I must say however, that there have been a few articles written that passed the censors desk, which I thought would never be published. Nothing derogatory or inflammatory or anything that would bring undue pressure on the prison, but just articles that possibly subtly hinted at some of the discrepancies within these walls.

In a recent issue of Penthouse magazine there was an interview and article with Vincent Bugliosi who is the successful prosecutor of Charles Manson, the co-author of the best-seller Helter-Skelter, and currently a contender for the district attorney in Los Angeles. He is really quite popular.

He is, at present, re-opening the assassination of R.F. Kennedy and he is all for the crack-down on big crime. He states that he is gathering opposition in the form of many of the rich people in L.A. who hold great power, such as the owner of one of the largest newspapers in L.A. He made a comment about the newspapers which directly relates to the publication of any other newspaper in the world including prison publications. He said, (quote) "Unfortunately, much of the public still believes a newspaper to be the conscience of the community, when it's actually nothing more than the conscience of the person who owns the paper. I defy anyone to give me a single example of a newspaper that backs candidates who take stances in opposition to those of the newspaper's owner. If there is such a newspaper, a monument should be built to it."

Well, he sure gets my vote, because I believe in freedom of the press and freedom of speech and it is quite obvious that these statutes which are in our Canadian Bill of Rights do not and are not recognized in a prison; especially a prison.

The Chairman of our Committee, Fred Mitchel, has left us and taking his place is Brian Sawicki who I'm sure will do a job, if not better, than just as well as Fred did in the past.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I must write to express my own individual feelings. In Winnipeg, I thought there was a far deeper understanding of the incarcerated and the system of incarceration, but it does appear to be a lack of such. What I am trying to say is that, not all people who are incarcerated reach the headlines of our newspapers or any other form of news media. Yet these same people go away for periods of time to either our Provincial or Federal Gaols - for whatever crime(s) they supposedly did or have done. Not everyone of these same people fall into the same bracket as those that receive the limelight or ecstatic attention because of the nature of their crime.

We as taxpayers, cry to our M.P.s for retention of Capital Punishment, for stiffer sentences, and to stop development and growth of Half-Way houses in society or other programs that will help the incarcerated return to society.

As people, we do not stop to think, that even though we have not been incarcerated or passed in front of the courts, we do err and we do come short of being perfect individuals. There are those who are incarcerated who are first offenders, or who have emotional problems, but their actions or expressions have gotten them into trouble, and for them this is an unfortunate situation.

It is at this point that I must say - we as citizens of society have helped to make these same people and these same problems, and that it's time we started to understand that it is our responsibility as humans to help these same people. We should not be stigmatizing and casting these same people aside to either return to incarceration or unemployment insurance or Welfare rolls... these same people have got the capabilities, talents and the potential if they are but helped by those that can rightly do so... be it in the employer - employee relationship, or just friend to friend... where has all our love and understanding gone?????

(I do trust, that as I do express my own experience and my own views, that it may be of some use to your paper.)

I also want to say that I thought your last issue was excellently done and I do look forward to your next issue with interest.

Thank you.
Respectfully,

R. T. Brady

FIELD DAY

From July 1st to July 4th was held our annual Field Day which consists of athletic events plus various Casino games. Over \$2,000.00 was spent by The Inmate Welfare Committee for prizes and foods for the four-day event. The weather was favourable as was the whole holiday.

Here we have a run down on the events that took place and of the winners of these events.

*****On July 1st, the first event of the day was the 100 yard dash in which approximately forty runners participated. Through process of elimination it was narrowed down to five finalists. Thus the race began and at the end, the standings were:

1st. 2872 SWORD 2nd. 2715 PODOLANIUK 3rd. 2770 DERKACH

*prizes were awarded to all runners who placed.

*****Then came the infamous TUG-A-WAR. It was run in such a way that the inmate population was divided into three ranges and then matched off against each other. The event took place as follows:

A2 + A4

A2 + A4

M5 + M7

A2 + A4

B2 + B4

M1 + M3

M1 + M3

M6 + M8

A6 + A8

M6 + M8

M6 + M8

M6 + M8

B6 + B8

A1 + A3

A1 + A3

*****In the 220 yard race 1st place went to 1523 BOB FEHR
2nd. 2715 MORGAN PODOLANIUK 3rd. 2537 DALE BARDEN

July 2nd. 2nd. day events were;

*****BALL THROW

2501 Johnson placed 1st.

*****440 YARD RACE

1st. 2415 HILL 2nd. 2715 PODOLANIUK 3rd. 9967 LALLABIRDY

*****HORSE SHOE

Singles

2441 Gary Bun

Doubles

2441 Gary Bun + 1216 Freddy Paul

*****HANDBALL

Singles

2441 GARY BUN

Doubles

2441 GARY BUN + 2386 A.WOODHOUSE

July 3rd.

*****SHOT-PUT 1st. 2253 PIGGOT 2nd. 3048 KUHN

*****RELAY RACE: the winning team was:

2715 PODOLANIUK 2415 HILL 2614 STEELE 2752 F.PAUL

*****AFTERNOON HIGH-JUMP

1st. 2597 BONE 2nd. 2601 ULCH 3rd. 2614 STEELE

*****BROAD-JUMP

1st. 2770 DERKACH 2nd. P.ALHQUIST 3rd. 2750 KOPOCHINSKI

*****ONE-KILOMETER RUN

1st. 2415 HILL 2nd. 9967 LALLABIRDY 3rd. 2752 F.PALL

July 4th.

*****OLDMAN'S RACE

1st. 2893 MITCHEL 2nd. 2929 WHITE

*****3-LEGGED RACE

759 DODAH + 2588 BUNN took this one.

*****WHEEL-BARREL RACE

2770 DERKACH + 3048 KUHN were the winners.

*****HORSE + RIDER

2794 COOK + 2797 SHARP

*****3-KILOMETER RACE

1st. 2415 HILL 2nd. 9967 LALLABURDY 3rd. ANTON

*****ATHLETE OF THE DAY*****

Congratulations go to this person for his outstanding performance during our FIELD DAY. Besides congratulations and prestige he was also presented with a new watch. The man of course is none other than: Mike Hill

During our Field Day we also had some entertainment featuring Don Olson & the 5th Avenue Country Band. They played outside in the big yard and their music was enjoyed by all.

The Sports Committee thanks everyone for such a good turn out to all activities. Congratulations to the Sports Committee and the I.W.C. for putting together such an enjoyable 4 days also.

Two colored T.V.s were rented by the I.W.C. for the viewing of the Olympic Games. It was greatly appreciated by everyone who did watch the games in the gym.

Two "fuss" ball games were installed in the gym area for the people to have a wider variety of recreation.



"STORY MOUNTAIN PEN"
— Geronimo Speaking —

Peace & Security Program;

The Controversy

by: D. Johnston

The Peace and Security Program before the House at present, is in its final stages. There is little doubt that it will be passed after the amendments that were discussed by the assembly are incorporated in the bill. Ostensibly, this bill and the measures contained therein, will eliminate or control the violence that exists in Canada today.

However, I disagree with the contentions of this program. I do not believe that this bill will solve any of the violence that has erupted into our lives these past few years. I do not believe the bill will serve any constructive purpose. I believe that the opposite is true and that there will be more bloodshed than there has been already.

I base my contentions on visible evidence. I talk to people about things that concern them. In this instance, I spoke to a number of persons in the institution that were serving sentences for crimes of violence.

The majority of those I talked to were not willing to risk a high sentence for a robbery or for a barroom brawl. They stated that rather than serve a long sentence, they would simply leave no witness to the crime.

This attitude is one that is predominant today. The man who kills someone once, would have not done it again a year later. It is a proven fact that less than one per cent of people convicted of murder ever repeat another crime. However, that will now change.

If it is certain that I, as a convicted murderer, must serve twenty-five years before I can be granted a parole, then why should I run the risk of getting caught when I could just as easily murder

everyone whom I feel has knowledge of the crime. If the police come, well then, I'll shoot it out with them and they'll end up shooting me, but I'll take a few of them with me as well. Not only that, but I'm no longer faced with this twenty-five year sentence.

I speak only figuratively in this article. It is a distinct possibility that this could happen. Think of how old a thirty year old man would be after serving a life sentence where he must serve a minimum of twenty-five years. Imagine that person's wife and family attempting to eke out an existence with all the hostility that would be directed against them. Because of this, it is logical to assume that the man would have no family when he finally was released. It is also logical to assume that this person would have nothing to look forward to, and therefore, would have to begin over from the beginning.

That is a pretty hard thing to do. One would have to make new friends. His friends would have to know his past because it is quite possible that he will be harassed upon his release. His friends of course, would wonder why. Trust would never be fully extended to him by his friends or by his employers. Regardless of what he were to do or say, he would always be an outcast. At present, ten years is too long and creates strains that are impossible to deal with. Twenty five year sentences increase this stress one and a half times.

There has been a lot of pressure placed on government by the union representing the police and prison guards. This pressure has helped create the death of many of their future compatriots. However, one doesn't really expect them to

(The Controversy cont'd)

see the results over a long period of time. The system never has learned the lessons of the past and used history as a base for futuristic goals. Such is the Peace and Security Program.

It is also a well known fact that criminals will always have guns; just as the police do. If they did not, then they would be shot in the streets. Canada is very closely related to the United States when it comes to police actions. It is not uncommon for police to shoot at people without warning first. I personally have seen it happen on a number of occasions.

I believe that a bomb has been dropped. I believe that there will

be more bloodshed and tears than there is now. I believe that the time will come when we will abolish this program.

When that does happen, however, I pray that it is not dropped in favour of capital punishment. I don't believe in that either. It is simply murder sanctioned by the state.

Let us hope for a better and more human way of dealing with our social problems. There is such a thing as rehabilitation. However, it must come from within. All the system has to do is find a method that will successfully motivate the inmates to conform to the social strata.

Bridge

News

Victor Dzawa and Mike Keller no longer are co-ordinating the ACBL. At present it is not in operation but hopefully in the near future it will again become a greatly appreciated social event within the institution.

At present there are approximately 6 Jr. champions inside these walls.

As soon as the ACBL starts again we will hopefully witness more of an upsurge of Jr. champions. So until then, you'll just have to hang in and play your cards right.

Sudden news: the A.C.B.L. will be starting on or about September the 1st. through co-ordination of Vic Dzawa.

Committee Constitution

A new constitution for the Inmate Welfare Committee has been drawn up and will go into effect shortly.

The new constitution will be incorporating several changes in regard to committee structure.

Composing the new committee will no longer be "range reps", but rather, one representative for each of the 3 units. A new chairman and vice-chairman will be elected by the whole population. Secretary &

treasurer will be appointed positions. Also on the committee will be a representative for the I.M.B.O.

Polling will begin in the month of Aug. which will include nominations and balloting. Elections will begin in the first or second week in September.

This new constitution will go into effect on the first of October.

Most of this is due to the recent Living Unit concept.

a Mexican fable

Manuel was a poor but hard-working farmer who lived in the high mountains of the Sierra Madre del Sur, some hundred miles west of Oaxaca. Although the few acres of land he owned just barely yielded enough corn to support him and his wife and their five children, Manuel managed, and because Manuel managed he gained a reputation for being a practical man.

One day a fellow named Juan visited Manuel and said to him:

"Manuel, I hear you are a practical man. If you would let the marijuana plants grow in between your rows of corn, I would pay you for the marijuana crop at harvest time."

To Manuel this seemed like a crazy idea, for marijuana was just a weed and a nuisance at that. But the pesos this man Juan had promised were very attractive indeed and Manuel was, after all, a practical man.

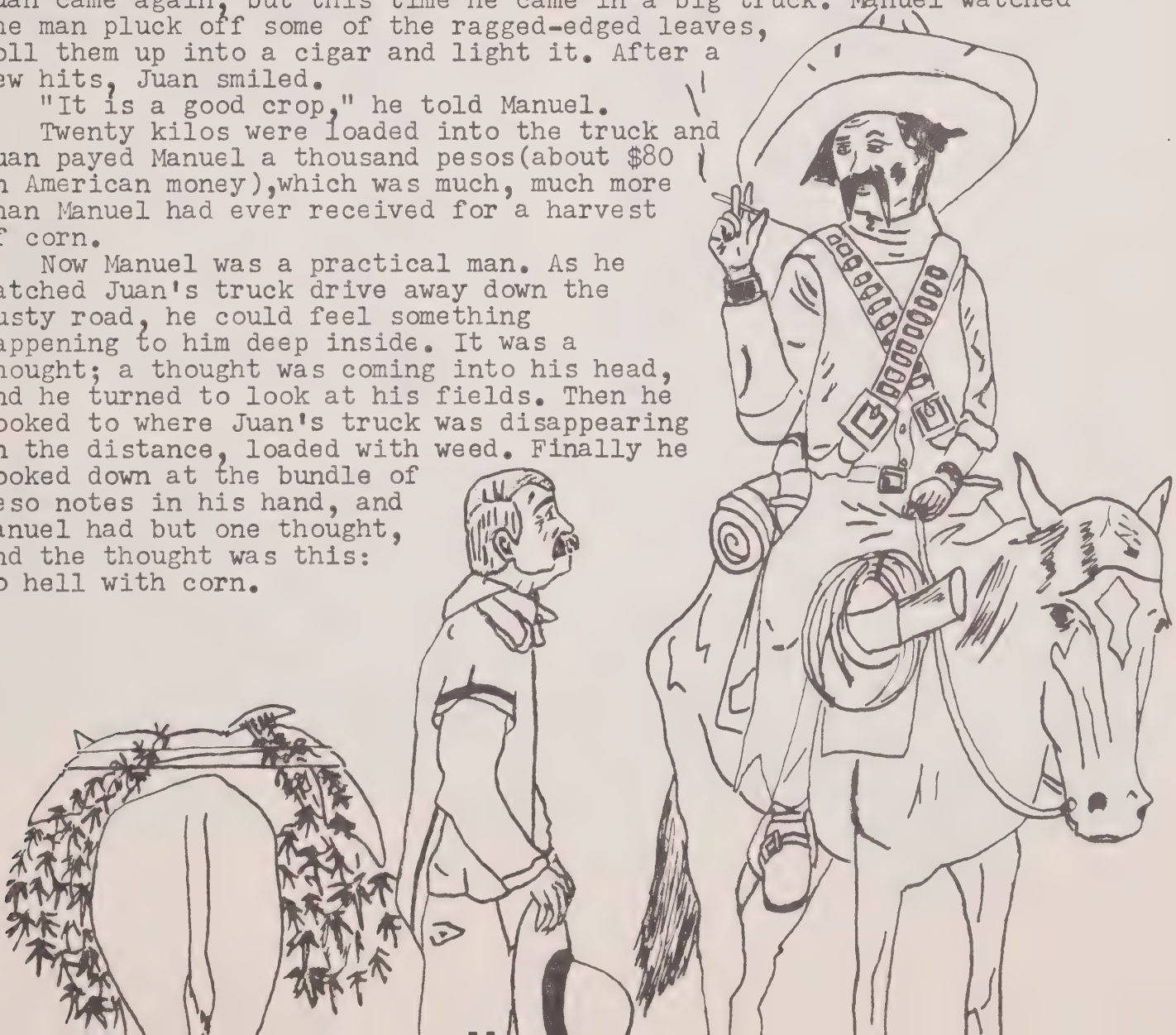
So Manuel let the weeds grow in between the rows of corn, and all summer long they grew, until they were even taller than the corn.

At harvest time when all the plants were cut and bundled to dry, Juan came again, but this time he came in a big truck. Manuel watched the man pluck off some of the ragged-edged leaves, roll them up into a cigar and light it. After a few hits, Juan smiled.

"It is a good crop," he told Manuel.

Twenty kilos were loaded into the truck and Juan payed Manuel a thousand pesos (about \$80 in American money), which was much, much more than Manuel had ever received for a harvest of corn.

Now Manuel was a practical man. As he watched Juan's truck drive away down the dusty road, he could feel something happening to him deep inside. It was a thought; a thought was coming into his head, and he turned to look at his fields. Then he looked to where Juan's truck was disappearing in the distance, loaded with weed. Finally he looked down at the bundle of peso notes in his hand, and Manuel had but one thought, and the thought was this: To hell with corn.



A brass monkey is something that is fabricated and that is not real. A brass monkey is impersonal and feels nothing. The concept of rehabilitation we experience today is such a brass monkey.

We are told in court that we are being placed in a position that will enable us to rehabilitate our selves. This supposedly makes the judge feel that he has done something good for us. We are to be grateful that his majesty has decided to help us.

Maybe some of us go to Prince Albert. If we are one of many others, we'll be dead within a year or two. If we are more fortunate, we will only become bitter and hateful. Some of us come to Stony Mountain. We are truly fortunate here because they have a living unit program. It doesn't matter that the program is not working. It doesn't matter that the institution is not built to handle such a program. It doesn't matter that the atmosphere is totally depressing. It doesn't matter that there are so many midget mentalities employed in certain sections of the prison. It doesn't matter that it is almost impossible to get a worthwhile program going because the people controlling these things don't really care about what is good or bad for you. No we don't care about these things. We are going to be rehabilitated so we'll put up with it.

Yes, even with a recidivist rate climbing to 85%, we are still taught about rehabilitation. Little do they know that there is no rehabilitation that they can offer me. They can offer me nothing to change myself. They can do nothing to change me. The reason; they do not know what I need in order to rehabilitate myself.

Only I can create change within me. Only I have the power to prepare myself for a life without crime. Only I can motivate my mind to change. As it stands today, I find that a difficult thing to do. There are so many contradictions within the system that almost everything I do has an alternative that is equally legal. If I want a program started or belonged to a program that I wanted extended, I would find opposition on all fronts. Where is this rehabilitation?

However, I have an alternative here, too. Why not allow the inmates themselves to explore their own programs; why not allow them to develop whatever it is that they require without the opposition of the administrative forces that aren't in agreement.

Some day, institutions will progress to the point, (provided the police/prison officers' union gets no stronger) where inmates will be given a bit to say in their programs. Maybe someday, someone will ask me what I feel I should do to improve my attitude or create those changes that I need for myself. WE HOPE.

*Prosecutors: In their book The Criminal, The Judge, and The Public (1956), Alexander and Staub suggest that: prosecutors may be activated by a set of unconscious sadistic tendencies which permit the prosecutor to give vent to his unconscious tendency to inflict suffering upon others; his official work keeps the unofficial work of the sub-conscious unnoticed.

LAM NEWS



ENTERTAINMENT

On July 12th the inmates of Stony Mountain were given the opportunity of listening to several people who were participants at the Birds Hill Folk Festival. We were told that several of the people had been playing for four days with only eight hours of sleep in this period of time. Even so, they put on a really good performance.

Some of the people who performed were Mimi Farina, Rick Newfeld, Mary Faith Rhoads, Shirley Eikhard, The Duck Mountain Band with Cathy Fink & Duck Donald, Len Udow, Vera Johnson, Tex, Curley and several others.

They played in the gymnasium from about 7pm until 9pm. Last year the Folk Festival had a deficit of \$27,000.00 and this year they made \$17,000.00 which was due to the fine weather and which will help pay off some of the deficit.

Everyone had a really great time and thanks to The Entertainment Committee and Joe Petzold we were able to have our spirits lifted once again.

An adult social was held on Aug. 8 from 6 - 10 pm in the recreation hall. Over 500 people attended the gathering.

The M.C. for the social was Fred Jenks who at 7pm welcomed everyone to the gathering and then introduced the first part of the entertainment for the night which was an inside group called "Scrooge". A jug band from the outside by the name of "The Iron Body Band", were next to perform. Continuing with the entertainment, we listened to Gordon Munroe who sang some original songs while playing acoustic guitar and also the flute.

By 8:30, the drawing for the two door prizes were made and the prizes were, a man's wallet, and a purse for the lucky woman.

During this time, chips and pretzels were being served along with drinks and coffee. At approximately 8:30, ice-cream was served and an outside barbeque was in operation. The line-up at the barbeque carried on for quite some time.

At approximately 9:00, an inside group called "Black Jack" played until 9:30 and for the last $\frac{1}{2}$ hour remaining, tapes were played and everyone had a chance to say their good-byes to their families and friends and loved ones.

Special thanks go to all the people who helped to get this social organized, plus Marv Terhoch and the Manitoba Festival Organizing Committee and their performers.

We have quite a few Socials for the up and coming months ahead. The socials coming in the near future are: Jaycees on Aug. 22, A.A. on the 29th of Aug., the Kiddies social on Sept. 12 and the Toastmasters on possibly the 4th of October.

The I.M.B.O. will be having a social also, but as yet the date has not been set. However, it should either be in Sept. or Oct. Actually it will be held on September 26.

Daryle Johnston was elected as our new Entertainment Chairman who on Aug. 9 took over the position from Randy Sparham. Our new Vice-Chairman is John Piggot. The Secretary is Don G. Ross.

To Care Is Validby: D. Johnston

Imagine a world in which each individual person goes his own way. Imagine a world in which every individual person does whatever he pleases for himself without regard for others. Imagine a world where each individual is beating someone else out of something because they want it. Imagine a world in which most of society is becoming immature and the days are spent playing "mind games." Imagine a world in which the weak are constantly victimized. Imagine a world that has a social strata such that there is no room for any one to grow and pigeon-holing is natural. Imagine all of these things, and many many more that I haven't put down, and you will begin to have a picture of some of the things happening in Stony Mtn. today.

I don't know why this is happening, but it happens in all institutions periodically. There is no reason for this that I can see. It just happens. However, this is a dangerous thing. It is an attitude that endangers each and every one of us in prison today. It is an attitude that contradicts our beliefs. It is a way of life that causes us to lose our credibility with the powers that be.

So much needs to be done here. The system is a mess. We all know that. Each day of our penal existence is devoted to changing the parts of the system we are able to change. Each moment is spent gathering strength for the day ahead when we will, again, race forward to create change.

However, I have come to realize that change must come from within. One can not fight the system; he can only join it and attempt to sway the thoughts of others to follow a new path and try to instigate change.

As long as there are incidents where we, the inmates, are at one another's throats, there will be no change. As long as we, the inmates, continue to victimize our weak and idolize our strong, there can be no progress. As long as we, the inmates, go our separate ways, there can be no cohesive force forging ahead.

So, I hope I have made a few minor points. It is not my intention to offend. It is my wish that the population of this institution will get together and pull together. So often I hear people say, "As long as I have what I want, I'm satisfied." I feel that this phrase is no longer valid. I feel that it is valid to care; to care about what goes on about us, to care what goes on with our neighbor, to care about how we do the things we do and how it affects others.

Don't do my time. Do your own and I'll do mine. However, be considerate about my wishes. Be sensitive to mass popularity. If something happens to someone that should not happen, care enough to offer your help.

The National Parole System
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The Native Offender

The National Parole System has and still is misinforming the public as to what it really is doing for the offenders of today, but this effect is minor compared to what they have done and are still doing to the Indians and Metis within the confines of prison walls. My heart bleeds and my blood runs cold when I think of

the hardships and misery these people must endure during their efforts to overcome their imprisonment and gain their freedom. They are the most helpless, and perhaps, this is the reason which the board seems to take great pleasure in refusing paroles to native offenders.

These are the people who don't have the support of their community leaders, much less the support of the Human Rights Commission and other Governmental agencies. The native offender has no one to turn to; therefore, he is subjected to the results of his own resources and capabilities in fighting for his rights and freedom.

The criteria of the Parole Board seems to be fixed on the standards of the White-Middle-class Society. If they are asked to do a community assessment for the native offender, they do so (that is, if they ever get around to doing it) with this criteria fixed in their minds. They will go out to the reserve and will compare the environment and living conditions to which they are accustomed to themselves. They will not find any supervision there; nor will any thing else meet their strict criteria. In short, the man's cultural and environmental background is never taken into consideration and thusly, the report submitted is biased towards the individual.

If they do attempt to give a native a parole, it will be to a half-way home within the city and not back to his home area. Therefore, as he is not accustomed to this standard of living, in short order he more than likely will violate his parole restrictions and be returned to prison. This act of giving a parole to these places is compared with placing an individual who has been city-bred into the far north and telling him

that he must live as the northerners do! In short an immediate failure.

These failures have kept adding up and up; so much so that the board very seldom even considers a native for parole. They will not parole him home, nor to the city to be a failure; therefore there is nowhere to send him, so.....Parole Denied.

We, of the Stny.Mtn.Indian and Metis Brotherhood Organization, are still making attempts(through the Community Involvement Program) to get the leaders of these communities to join in the program to set up supervision, counselling, places to stay, transportation, and employment in these communities. So far, there has been little response. However, there has been a few communities that have come forward and offered their support, but these few also need the support of the other Native Communities to endeavour to aid the incarcerated native offender.

I ask you, in all fairness, why are these other communities not becoming involved? From these communities there are fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters, etc. Are their illustrious leaders informing them that there is a plea for help being sent, and that we desperately need their help; do they know, and do they care; or is it just because they are afraid to step out and fight for their rights, in which they would have to fight harder than any others just to be treated equally? Haven't we enough against us with the board's criteria and just being native; do we have to fight for our rights amongst ourselves and our communities? If this is so, then only a few, and I mean a very few, will ever be rehabilitated!

(cont'd on next page)

June 24, 1976.

Mr. Joseph G. Girouard,
Stony Mountain Institution,
Box 101,
Stony Mountain, Manitoba.

Dear Mr. Girouard:

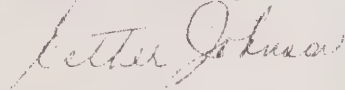
It is with great pleasure that we inform you that you have been awarded \$50.00 from the Elizabeth Fry Society of Canada for your entry "Man with the golden Helmet", in Prison Arts 76.

We offer our congratulations and those of the judges, Harold Town and David Silcox. Our jury felt that the overall level of accomplishment was very high this year, and it was difficult to make final selections. We have seldom seen such fine petit point work as your entry.

Your cheque will be sent to you directly from the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Once again, we offer our congratulations and best wishes and thank you for participating in Prison Arts 76.

Yours sincerely,



(Mrs.) Esther Johnson
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THE NATIONAL PAROLE SYSTEM

VS

THE NATIVE OFFENDER(cont'd)

The board has us under their thumbs. They say, "How can we consider you for a parole when you don't have the support of your own family or your community. They don't seem to want you; therefore we cannot consider you for parole at this time.....Parole Denied!"

The outlook for everyone, white native, or other, looks very dim. I ask you to take a good look at yourself and your surroundings.

Isn't there enough crime and suffering around you; do you want more of the same by having every one who is sent to prison coming out with one thought in mind ---- resentment, bitterness, and the feeling of having been cheated? Why do you think there have been so many failures?

Well.....it's your relatives, your money and your country. So, what are you going to do about it?

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I.M.B.O. Newsletter.



ALEX EBEL

POETRY

Dream in Reality

Major Progression is reality to a dream,
of a dream, looking for a dreamer to dream;
over and over again.
Rock and Roll is you
and I
creative force of inner being
looking for a high beyond the high, at the high in
heaven's high.

Dream on
through the now know how
of Electrified Rock and Roll,
as projected
through the projection of Major Progression.

"Clarence Smith-Cassill"

Eye To Eye

One day I heard an old man say that,
I was a non believer;

I really don't need an established creed,
nor a bed to lay my mind on;

Cause life is endless so are you and
I am my own creator,

So I'll try to be you and you'll be
me and we'll all flow
together in eternity.

Always looking for security,

Children laugh and old men cry
Self-elected leaders wonder why
the world can not see,
Eye to Eye.

"Robert Caruso"

Our Friend And Mine

"Yeah

the weather sure is nice out
the snow is almost gone,
here - let me turn that up a touch,
I really dig this song".

So

your old man's in the mountain
be in a while I guess,
I gotta joint if you wanna share,
you sure do suit your dress.

Ah!

I'm gettin' off already
you'll soon be cruisin' too,
there's an ashtray right beside your hand,
what would you like to do?

Well...

there's a real good band at 'Uncles'
I sure could use a drink,
your old man got a fin - right
wow - that really stinks.

.....

"Oh hell,
there's quite the line-up
we'll never make it in
let's go somewhere where it's quiet
you can tell me all your sins".

.....

"Mmm...
you really are a sweetheart
you shouldn't be alone
let's have some fun together
before I take you home".

Aw...

I only want to kiss ya
I've always wanted to
I can tell you need a little love
a sensitive girl like you.

Shit,

If you were in the bucket
I know what he'd be doing
he'll never find out anyway
Hey - where are you going?

(cont'd)

Your Friend And Mine (cont'd)

Say,
come back in here this instant,
No - that ain't what I'm like,
what do you mean - a wiener,
yeah? and you're a bloody dyke!

"let's see...
I wonder if Sally's still awake?
her husband's still away,
I'll just drop by and say hello
and ask if I can stay".

"C.Ashwell"

The Cry

Emperors rule with a fashion
Only becoming of Emperors;

The man of faith
Whose thoughts are censored
Enduring the false values
That are dictated by hypocrites
The divine form escapes his vision

And throughout the world
Countless souls are lost
Because of Emperors
He kneels
He cries.

"J.D.Campbell"

Mr. T

To Mr.T.
We hope to see
You back with us
On a speedy recovery.



"THE LEGAL FIGHT FOR COCAINE"

it may be won within our lifetime

by: RICHARD ASHLEY

"The reason for the sentence of the Court is simply the word, cocaine. That is the one--that is the explanation. Hard narcotics in my opinion demand hard sentencesAnyone who facilitates the transaction in the hard narcotics --and I consider that cocaine is a hard narcotic--has to be made a lesson of, to cut down on the traffic....It is a question of the young people in this community who but for jail sentences of their type, will be introduced to these narcotics, may become addicted to these narcotics, and in my view it is essential to take these harsh steps to endeavor to bring the community out of this scourge."

---Judge Garrity, U.S. District Court, Massachusetts, explaining the basis for the sentences he handed out on October 1, 1973, to two young men convicted of conspiring to sell and selling less than ounce of cocaine.

There are few places outside the halls of Congress where purer mythology can be heard than in a courtroom where a drug case is being tried. Fortunately, judges are seldom as longwinded as legislators, and in one relatively paragraph Judge Garrity set down the major myths underlying the government's approach to controlling drugs.

While the myth that harsh penalties act as a deterrent to others contemplating the same act is far older than our drug laws, its antiquity doesn't make it any truer. All the available evidence indicates that it isn't harsh sentences that deter crime, but the certainty of arrest and conviction and certainty is precisely what is lacking in situations where the offense is between consenting parties, as it always is in drug transactions.

Then there is the myth that the use of certain drugs can be reduced, perhaps even eliminated, by making their possession and sale criminal offenses. In fact, despite the expenditure of vast sums of money, a continuing escalation of penalties and a frightening increase of police powers, illicit drug use has risen steadily ever since passage of the Harrison Narcotics Act in 1914.

Finally Judge Garrity dipped into the deep reservoir of mythology concerning the effects of psychoactive drugs. In law enforcement circles, this misinformation passes for knowledge and--given how dangerous and terrible these drugs are thought to be--provides true believers with all the justification they require for the sentences they propose and hand out.

"Simply the word cocaine," said Judge Garrity, confident his magical invocation would elicit the fear and loathing warranted by the occasion. Nor was his confidence misplaced. To most Americans and to virtually all those in any way connected with law enforcement, cocaine is unimaginably evil--a drug that, in the words of Maurice Seevers, an eminent pharmacologist and frequent government witness, "represents a potential serious hazard to the public health, the public safety, and the public welfare which is equal to and probably exceeds any other drug of abuse." And Seevers continued, "for penalty and control purposes it is reasonable and rational to classify it with heroin and other narcotic drugs."

Researchers seeking evidence to substantiate these conclusions have about as much chance of finding it as the generals had showing us the light at the end of the Vietnam tunnel. Cocaine was once considered an addictive narcotic drug capable of inducing tolerance in the user, physical dependence and serious withdrawal symptoms. But modern researchers, including those funded by the government, all agree cocaine is a stimulant, not a narcotic; and that neither tolerance, physical dependence, nor significant withdrawal symptoms occur.

The only remaining justification for considering it a serious public hazard is the notion still put forth by Seevers and his kind that cocaine use leads to aggressive criminal behavior and severe psychological dependence. In fact, however, all the information we have on the relationship between cocaine and crime shows that there isn't one. As for the severe psychological dependence most pharmacologists insist characterizes cocaine use, all the 'empirical evidence'--as distinguished from

'pharmacological speculations' -- indicates the steady user who is no more dependent on cocaine than the typical milk freak is on milk. Cocaine is their drug of choice and they get it whenever they can, finances permitting. they don't exhibit a compulsion to procure it at any cost--which they would if it induced severe psychological dependence. They don't in other words, act like junkies.

While no one currently studying cocaine's effects on humans is likely to disagree with any of this, the drug bureaucracy prefers the view expressed in 1908 by the New York Times: "The dull white crystals contain the most insidious effects of any known drug." In the Comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act of 1970, which replaced all existing federal drug laws and upon which most state laws are now modeled, cocaine is treated as an especially dangerous drug. Despite its listing under Schedule 11 with methedrine and other nonnarcotics, for penalty purposes it is classified a narcotic. The practical result is that selling meth can get you five years in a federal penitentiary and selling coke, a far less potent stimulant, can get you 15 years. Under New York law, the discrepancy is even more blatant. The maximum first offence penalty for selling speed is seven years; for selling coke, mandatory life --the same for murder, and considerably more than for rape.

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KINSMEN START PARK;
COMPLETION BY 1975

The Kinsmen Club of St. James Assiniboia has begun clearing the site of a proposed six-acre park at Hamilton Avenue and Isbister St.

The park, to be developed by the club at a cost of \$18,000 will be completed in 1975.

CITY RECEIVES
KINSMEN PARK

A year-round family park on Hamilton Avenue near Isbister Street, developed by the Kinsmen Club of St. James Assiniboia as a five year project, has now been turned over to the city's parks and recreation department.

A framed certificate testifying to the club's participation was presented to the community committee councillor Eldon Ross at a recent meeting of the committee by Kinsmen president Dave MacMillan and project chairman Don Orchyk.

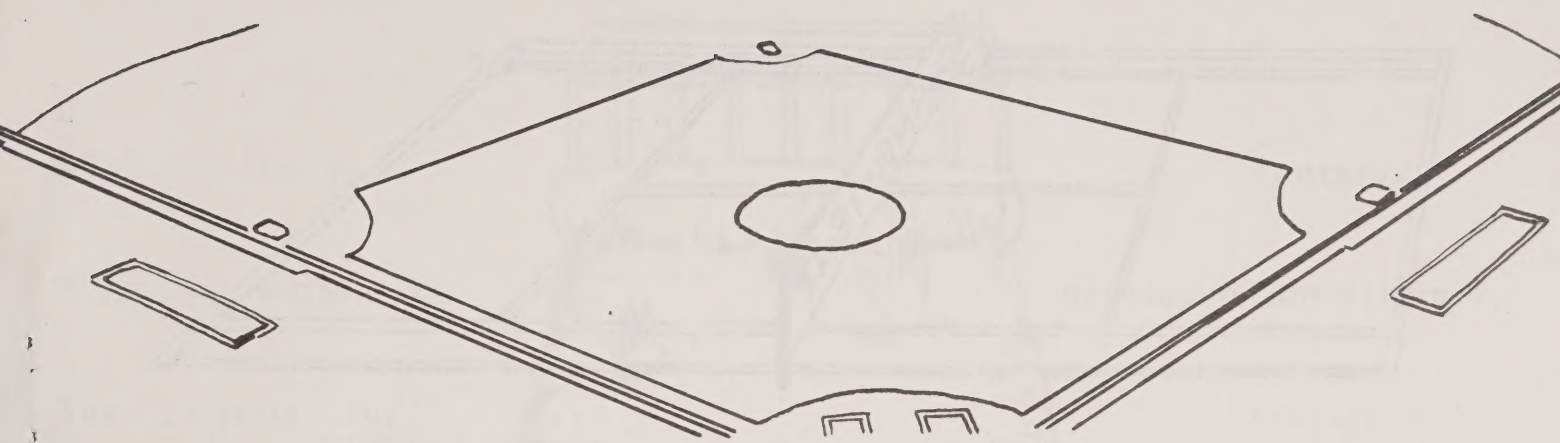
The city-owned property was allotted to the club in 1971, with the Kinsmen undertaking to develop it for year-round family activities,

a project which they have now completed.

A projected wading pool and outdoor track did not materialize, the club president told Metro One; instead, a large toboggan slide with a return were built and a skating rink is also in operation in season. Summer sees the wide variety of playground equipment receiving extensive use. It includes a slide, swings, seesaws, a gym set, turtle and toadstool climbers, and a life-size climber in the shape of an elephant. All equipment was built at Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

Over the five-year period spent in developing the park, the Kinsmen put in a total of 1,500 man hours, making an average of 37.5 hours per member for the 40-member club. The work included the laying of some 8,950 sq. yds. of sod.

Kinsmen say their reward is in watching the children as they enjoy hours of fun at the park, and as Don Orchyk says, "The main thing of any project is the fun and enjoyment we got out of our work parties ...it was all worthwhile."



BASEBALL

BARONS: At present the Barons are tied for 1st place with the West End Comets. The Barons have had 15 wins and 5 losses. The finals will commence on August 27. All Baron games will be played on the inside of these walls.

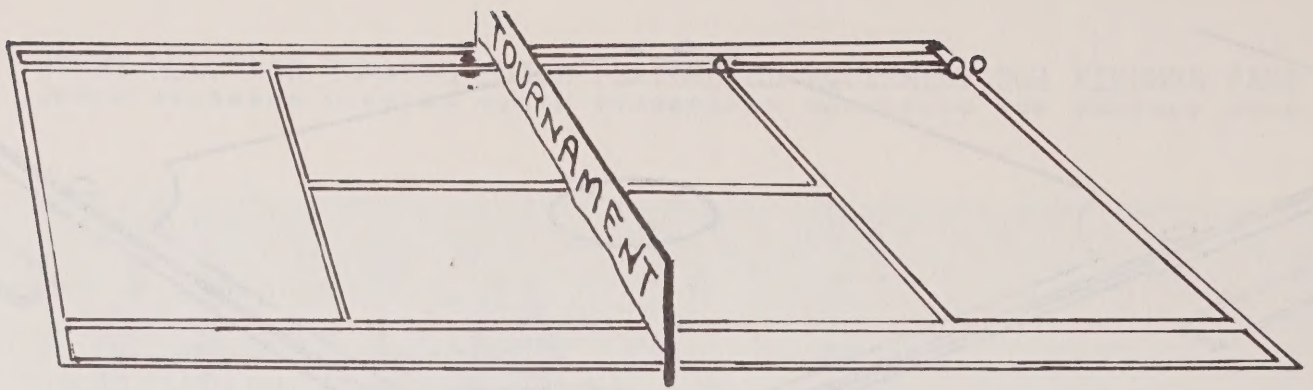
"A" League: The semi-finals in this division have started. The Braves eliminated the Cardinals in a best out of three series winning two games straight. The Braves will now play the Angels in the championship.

"B" League: The semi-finals have also started for this division with the Redskins beating the Saints in a best out of three series. They also won two games straight. The Redskins now advance to the final for the championship.

The 3 registered umpires who are now with the Man. Softball Association each got two crests. One crest was from the Manitoba Softball Association and the other was from our capital...Ottawa. Congratulations men. More info on this achievement in this issue.

Coming up very soon will be flag football, soccer and of course volleyball and then later on we'll have floor hockey.

It would be nice to be able to curl in the indoor curling rink that's supposedly going to be built in the near future.



Tennis

A tennis tournament was held in July with prizes going to the 1st place "singles" winner and to the 1st place "doubles" winners.

After eliminations, the singles champ was GEATAN BELANGER who beat out John Newell in the last and final match. Winners for the doubles were JAMES WILKIE and HARRY DERKACH who won over Mike Kopochinski and John Ezako.

Hopefully, more competitions of the same will be seen in the future; possibly in August.

Thanks go out to all those who had a part in the tournament and to those who got the tournament to become a reality. Thanks to Herb Thompson who did a good job with the help of Bruce Warren.

** Three (3) registered umpires with the Manitoba Softball Association who wrote tests and passed are: 2309 Flett 2893 Mitchell and 1817 Walsh. These same umps are waiting for passes from Ottawa on tests written for the Canadian Amateur Softball Association.

Anyone that would like to register as umpires in the Man. Softball Assoc., please submit your name to Gordy Flett. The Sports Committee will be selecting the names from those submitted.

Trophies are being displayed at Visits and Correspondence where they can be viewed by both residents and visitors. This project was financed by the Inmate Welfare Committee (I.W.C.)

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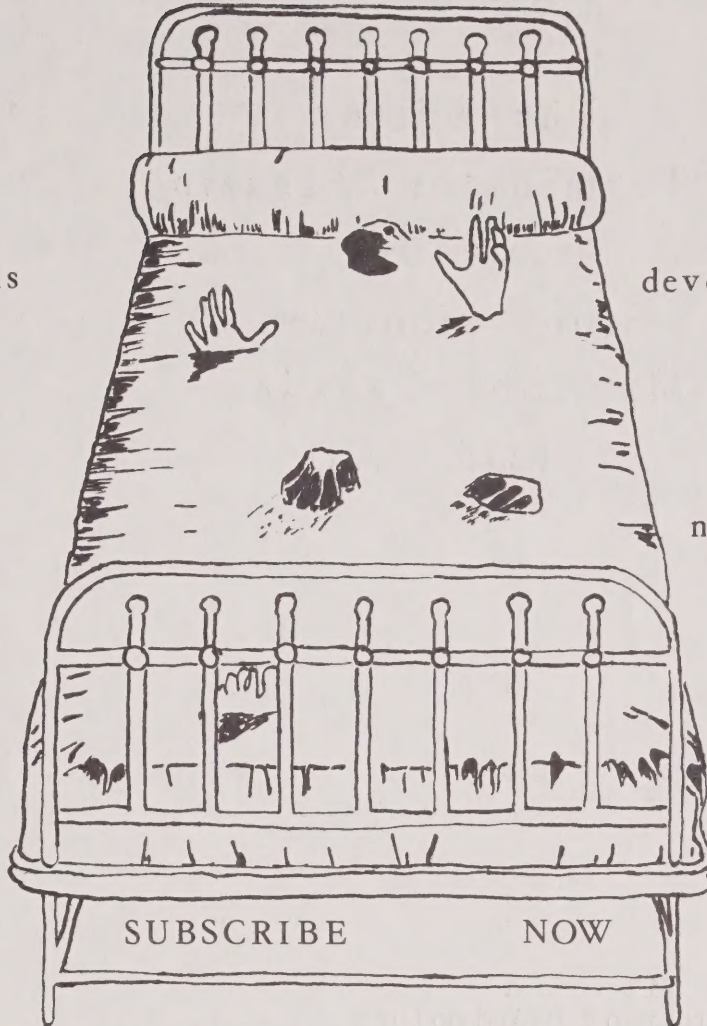
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